Assessing the Railroads

The Board of Public Works held a lengthy session in the Executive Cham-ber yesterday. Governor McKinney, who

ber yesterday. Governor McKinney, who has to some extent recovered from his recent attack of sickness, was present, and joined in the discussion with Colonel Marye, the Auditor of Public Accounts, and Tracescon Harman.

and Treasurer Harman. Secretary C. Lee

ess the value of the property of the

different railroad companies in this State

work. It will be several days yet before

Sheriffs at the Capitol.

The following sheriffs called for a set-

lement of their accounts in the Audi-

ounty, who delivered John W. Larkins

sentenced to two years' imprisonment for a felony; Sheriff R. J. Woodwin, of

Property Transfers.

street, northwest corner Elizabeth, \$600

A Groundless Story.

Superintendent Lynn, of the State peni-

ntiary, was seen yesterday in refer

n The Times yesterday morning, is which it was stated that a convict in th

penitentiary here had confessed to the

cilling of a man named John G. Goshorn

investigations, but could find no founda-tion for the report.

Up in a Bal'oon.

hute. A dog will also be carried up nd sent back to terra firms in the same nanner. The cars leave Twenty-ninth

Pensioned for Having a Blg Tec.

Editor Times: In reading your announcement of the fact that there is a pension

draws a pension on the ground of having a baid head and another on th

est wheat cradlers we have, and a regu

The ladies of Union-Station Methodist

church will conduct a moonlight excur-sion to Seven Pines this evening.

Address of the Tyler Home Club.

The friends of Lieutenant-Governo Tyler, at his home, began work in his be

no boastful or misleading statements and to this end a quiet system of inves

mense correspondence has been kept u with intelligent and conservative parties

made up during the first week in Jun and by this estimate it was shown that we had grounds to justify an expectancy of over 850 delegates. As a proof of the

oint to the fact that our estimates

he counties and cities that have chose

delegates, were that Major Tyler would have 48, and Colonel O'Ferrall, 90. Ou

information is that Major Tylar has a and Colonel O'Ferrall 87, thus varying

only 5 votes, in the first 138. This resultables so closely with our estimates that we have decided to make known our cal

culations, and to assure our friends throughout the State that it is our can-lid and sincere opinion that Lieutenant-

Governor Tyler will be easily nominated as the next Democratic candidate for

lovernor; assuring them of our beli-

tle from our estimates. We anticipated that the counties and cities that have elected would move in advance, and that

first appearances would be as they in

We also anticipate that many claims

will be made by first newspaper reports that results will not justify. We ask that

our friends will be patient and persever

ng, reenng triumphant victory.
H. C. PRESTON,

Secretary "Tyler Home Club." Radford, Va., July 5, 1833.

A Battle for Blood

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla elgorously fights, and is always victorious in expelling all the foul faints and giving the

rital fluid the quality and quantity of

Keep the Liver

Active and healthy by using Dr. David's Liver Pills. They are mild, harmless and very effective. 25 cents a box, of 25 pills. Five boxes for \$1.

World's Fair. Parties visiting the World's Fair can secure cheap rates from W. R. Harwood, ticket broker, 914 cast Main street. Cor-

The Chesapeake and Ohio requests the

patrons leaving Richmond on their 2:00 P. M. World's Fair special when destined

to points between Clifton Forge and Lowell, W. Va., to arrange so their bag

gage can be forwarded in advance, either by train leaving Richmond at 6:45 A. M. via Main Line, or James River Division

train, leaving Richmond at 9:00 A. M. This will ensure their baggage reaching

its destination on the same train carrying

the passengers.

The 2:00 P. M. train, being limited as to

baggage accommodations east of Clifton Forge, makes it impossible to handle this baggage east of Clifton Forge. Such an

arrangement will be regarded as a very great favor to the Chesapeake and Ohio

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Hood's Pills cure liver Ills. 25c.

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\$19 per month because he has a

Tappahannock, Va., July 4, 1883.

on the rolls of the Government

and P streets every hour.

near Bristol about a year ago. The perintendent stated that he had

prisonment for horse stealing.

Heights, \$3 100.

object of the meeting was to as-

figures of the assessed valua-

Moore recorded.

tions can be given out.

Nine of the Richmonders Crossed the Plate in the First Iwo Innings and With That Start Found a Victory.

The ten Virginia Military Institute callets who essayed to play ball with the College team at Forest Hill Park yesterday afternoon did not stand out in boid relief as brilliant athletes of the diamond. As dancers of the german they are pronounced successes; as exponents of the new tactics they vie with their friends at West Point; as paraders in a Washington birthday celebration they receive the plaudits of every debutante along the line of march, and as members r the swagger set they are decidedly but their friends are really in to believe that they are not the

ten future generals who suits that were not picturesque od out in the sun. They were no ood out in the sun. They were not intenances were not classid down from eyebrows and found the came for the cadets, resembled an animated blotter, for upon his brown unithere were splotches galore. His hyshoots" of Williams and the armichael at one time became quite faa single, much to the gratification

It remained for the "lean and hungry" click, for in the seventh he lined the shere out to left field for a three-bagger. It was a beautiful drive, and for the time sed the waning hopes of the cadets, the summered up enough courage to

solon from the nable house of did well. He had six chances and ted five of them. He fumbled a incalled halfs, fanned the etherent two times, and ended his career at first once. It was Huger in the fifth that sailed fast five to right field. Everybody, from grand stand occupant to the small cay on the fence, would have signed over half week's salary that the fly would ventually evolve itself into a base hit. freight rates to-day with a smile of suteous contentment playing short-p about the corners of his mouth. Walter Phillips, the human top, who

cott, with his white shoes and crimired face, was excellent as a base runr, but slipped too often at second,
should have spikes in his shoes, or
himself a hole and stand in it.
Wattenu Hyacinth Williams pitched
first three innings for the cadets,
if it was mainly by his efforts that
the rear crossed the plate. Hisco-

who had pitched four games previously, then went into the box, and, tired as he was, held the Spillers down. The score, 13 to 7, tells the tale, and

COLLI	EGE				
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Scott, 25 4			1	6	2
W. Isoke, c. f 4	. 2	0:	19	1	0
F. Duke, c 5		2	5	1	1
Fillyson, 1. f 4	1	0	1	0	0
Haas, r. f 5	1	0	2	0.	0
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4". Burnett, 3h 4	2	1	1	3	1
IL Burnett, p 3	- 0	2	0	3	0
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MILITARY E	YST	TTU	FE.		

Cocke, r. f., 7 7 27 15

Three-base hits-Williams. Two-base hits, Scott, Duke and Yoffeen, Struck out-by Burnett, 4; by Williams, 1; by Fiscoe, 2. Left on bases-College, 4; Lastitute, 7. Double plays-Biscoe and P. Cocke. First base on balls-College, 4; Institute, 5. First base on errors-College, 6; Institute, 2. Hit by pitched ball-base, 2. Williams, Scott and C. Burnette. cos, 2. Williams, Scott and C. Bur-cos, 2. Williams, Scott and C. Bur-di, Passed balls—Duke, 2. Carmichael, Wid pitches—Williams, 1. Burnett, 1. two hours and five minutes. Cadets played the Lynchburg team

Callets played the Lybenburg team.
Fourth, and were defeated by the
lity Athletes by the score of 7 to
loop was batted freely the first two
s. the Lynchburgers making six
Biscoe was then substituted for and for seven innings held the City men down to one run, striking at twelve men. The detailed scorever before published, was as follows: CADETS.

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E 1 14 Cocke, 1st b. Hams, r. f.....

LYNCHBURGS. A.E. R. B.H. P.O. A. I

Laston 24 h.

Two base hits-Lyston (1). Struck out-By McKenna, 12; by Lyston, 4; by Alsop, by Bisece, 12. Bases on hit by pitched ball—By Alsop, 2. Stolen bases—Carter 0. Goods (1), Passed balls—McKenna, 1; Umpire, Mr. Elackford.

Attendance 1 000. The Cadets will not go over to Petersburg this afternoon to play the Cockade Cily team. They have no pitcher, and last night decided to remain in Richmond un-til Saturday, when they play the Vir-sings at Forest Hill Park.

On Friday afternoon at Forest Hill Park the Virginias and Richmond College will play one of the Quadri-City League games. The contest will be called at 5

It has been decided by the management Quadri-City League that hereafter are to be admitted free. The presence of that delicious creature—the de-butante—with her Eton jacket and sailor hat, is an inspiration to even the auburn-haired catcher for the Forest Hills, and the management are determined to be gallant. If they will only devise some means for keeping the sun out of the grand stand, the ladies, their escorts, and the "cranks" generally will be thankful. The Cadets are stopping at Ford's Ho tel, and Chief Clerk McDonald has seen to it that all are comfortable. They are registered as follows: Messrs. J. R. Car-

registered as follows: Messrs. J. R. Carmichael, H. E. Biscoe, W. H. Williams.
A. Tyler Brock, P. St. George Cocke, Benjamin Huger, S. L. Carter, C. B. Coffeen,
J. H. Goode, H. T. Cocke, A. J. Orme, A.
B. Warren and Tarry Staton.
Mr. Carter last evening was suffering
considerably with his head, Mr. Frank
Duke having accidentally stepped upon
it when Mr. Carter elid home in the it when Mr. Carter slid home in the seventh inning yesterday.

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

Patriots Called Upon Bacchus to Help Celebrate the Fourth.

Would you believe it, while the great American people were celebrating Independence Day, great numbers of them carried it a little too far, and succeeded in getting up splendid, blooming jags? Strange why people can't do honor to Christmas, Thanksgiving Day, New Year

The drupkards were as numerous as the weather complaints at the sanctum yesterday. In fact, there was little else to occupy His Honor's attention, and the fines imposed made the banker smile with deliber to be bendled the shekels. with delight, as he handled the shekels much pride as a two-year-old with his first rattle.

Bettie Branch (colored) not only tanked up to an alarming extent, but got on a complete and well-established, old-fashioned jag, and proceeded to abuse the officers with some degree of emphasis. Such conduct cost her \$10, while Hester Fowler (colored) paid exactly half that amount for falling to maintain her so-

John Leckett (colored) became disorderly, threw stones in the street, and was

touched for \$10.50 in consequence.

It was a care of paying the costs with Ned Roy (colored), who was charged with striking and kicking his wife, Mary Roy, thereby disregarding the general rule by not letting the woman do the kicking. Women ought to do the kicking, and men should suffer for breach of

Several trivial cases were dismissed, and then came in the chorus of drunk-ards. They were: Robert Evans (col-ored), James P. Horner, Charles B. May, William C. Pittman, R. H. Bryant, Rob-ert Smith, Charles H. Robinson (colored), ohn Nicholson, and others. Some were ble to amble, others were of the opinon that they saw reptiles, while a few letermined to lie down and go to sleep the means of increasing the city treas-

The court adjourned on four queens.

THE LAWYERS RAISED CAIN. Professional Differences the Cause-Other Henrico Doings.

William Watson and William Sutherland were up before 'Squire Vincent, of Henrico, yesterday, charged with unlawfully carrying away \$5, the property

of George M. Mask.

Mask is a saloon-keeper, Several days ago, while the two prisoners were in Mask's place drinking, the bar-keeper wagered \$5 with Watson that the latter could not show \$100. The stakes were blessed to Sutherland's bands. Seeing placed in Sutherland's hands. Seeing Vatson put his hand in his pocket Mask made a break for the back door and declined to see the money produced. Sutherland therefore gave the stakes to

the winner. Mask had the two arrested. Lawyer Justis appeared for the complainant, and Lawyer Garnett for the fence. The two lawyer sarned to co-gage in a battle of words, and some rather harsh criticisms passed between them, while the 'Squire looked on, help-less to right matters, threatened to fine Lawyer Justis \$10, and finally dismissed

rants for the arrest of C. Barlow, Peter Smith, Spencer Williams, William John-John Dezer, Marion Jordan, James Lyne, Jr., and George Mosty, on charges of cursing, fighting and creating a riot on cars of the Richmond and Seven

, and Charles Price, Henry Hop-Henry King and Silas Brown, charged with being accessories to the crime, were before Squire Vincent yesterday, and were sent on to the grand hurt. All of the parties are negroes.

RACES IN VIRGINIA. Interesting Events in the Eastern Shore

Circuit.

Among the sporting men of this city a good deal of interest is felt in the races of the Eastern Shore circuit, which will begin at Cape Charles on August 22nd. Sussex, Va., will be taken into the circuit, and the races will start a week earlier at that place. The circuit closes the first week in

October, and the horses will be brought to Richmond, where they will trot October 19th to 13th during the State Fair. Several Richmond parties owning trot-ting horses will enter their racers in

these trials of speed.

The owners of the two horses which appeared in the trotting races at the Fair grounds on Tuesday, yesterday de were to take place fifteen and thirty days from that day. This action has been taken on account of the difficulty which ook place during the trotting races. Miss Nelson, 2:22 1-4, will start in the

:23 class at the Belmont Driving Park, Philadelphia, next Friday, Joe States her driver, has been in Philadelphia sinc last week looking after the little mare, and he will undoubtedly have her in fine form for the race day after to-mor-

Some right severe criticism has been made on Officer Farley, who, while arresting Alphonzo Rienzo last Sunday, struck the man over the head with his club. The blow was quite a severe one, and the privilege of clubbing people or very little provocation seems to be get ting far too common an occurrence among several of the festive coppers. When Rienzo appeared at the police court he was fined \$5.50 for being drun and disorderly on Sunday. Several residents near Tenth and Clay streets, whe the occurrence took place, condemn Policeman Fariey. The Board of Police Commissioners should inquire into such

City Circuit Court.

A charter was granted in the City Circuit Court to-day to the Nationa Beneficial Association, a benevolent in stitution, the capital stock of which will

The officers for the first year are S. S. Ellett, president; A. A. Marshall, secretary and manager; G. L. Baker, treasurer; Medical Director, Dr. D. A. Kuyk, and Attorney, D. L. Pulliam, of Man

The case of Javi Perkins against Stowe & Nuckols was continued.

Suit was instituted by A. R. Gunn
against Epps & Boisseau for \$4,606.19.

A Little Boy Badly Hurt. Percy Straus, the eight-year-old son of

Mr. Julius Straus, had his skull fractured by being struck by one of the swings a Blandon Park Tuesday afternoon. It seems that the little fellow went un der the carriage of the swing to get his hat, when he was struck on the head by the moving structure with the above re-sult. Medical aid was rendered, and he was brought to his home, where Drs.
White, Levy and Brock removed fragments of the skull. The patient was
resting quietly last night.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

WRANGLING OVER THE OPENING OF SEVERAL THOROUGHFARES.

The Members of the Street Committee Hold a Lengthy Session, but Transact Comparatively Little Business,

The Committee on Streets held a called meeting in the Hustings Court room yesterday afternoon to consider the advisability of grading Lester street from Ash street to Orleans street, as asked for in a petition submitted by property cwners in that vicinity. There were present Captain W. H. Curtis and Messrs. Bahen, Boykin, Brauer, Joseph W. Carter, Gray,

Stratton, Thomas and Turpin. Colonel Cutshaw gave the names of the property owners on Lester or Rocketts street for the ten blocks between Ash and Orleans street. He stated that the width of the street for that distance varied from thirty-seven to sixty feet, and he thought, it being a business street, its width should be at least sixty feet. might be advisable to undertake the idening of Lester street on the southside and compensate the property ow ers thereby affected by extending the

property across Water street, which street could be easily closed up. The City Engineer explained that all the interested property owners had been invited to be present and give their views as to the proposed widening of that street, and to what extent they would e willing to donate the land required. themselves in favor of the suggested im provement, and Mr. Proctor, of the Clyfe line, stated that his company would not bject to the exchange of their property on Lesfer street against an equal amount Water street.

After some further discussion Mr. Carter moved that the committee recommend to the Council the widening of Lester or Rocketts street to a uniform width of sixty feet, the necessary property to be acquired by condemnation, gift, purchase, otherwise at a cost not to exceed Mr. Gray moved to lay the matter on

the table until the cost of the improve-ment can be ascertained. Mr. Turpin moved to refer the subject to the City Engineer to ascertain what the interested property owners are wil-ling to do in the premises. This was

ers in the western part of the city ask-ing for the opening and grading of Ry-land street from Franklin street to Park The City Engineer stated that there was no money available from this year's appropriation for such purpose, and Mr. Gray, therefore, moved to lay the matter

the table on the table.

Colonel Cutshaw spoke of the importance of the opening of that street, which was a crying necessity, and more needed than the opening of a street in any other

Colonel F. T. Glasgow and Mr. Charles A. Rose spoke heartily in favor of the measure, and Mr. Curtis offered as a substitute that the committee recom-mend to the Council the opening and grading of Ryland street at an expense not

ton moved that the improvement be recommended to the Council, and the finance ommittee be required to provide the ne essary funds.
Mr. Turpin blitterly opposed the measure, which he considered unnecessary in

e present financial condition of the The committee finally agreed to a sub-The committee finally agreed to a sub-stitute offered by Mr. Carter, which re-fers the whole matter to the City Engi-neer for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of the opening of that street.

committee decided to reject a netition of Mr. W. W. Cousins, whose property had been damaged by the filling vi

of China street, and for which he asked to be paid damages.

The question of opening and grading of streets in Lee District was next taken up and discussed at some length. Colonel Cutshaw presented the map of Lee Disines railway Tuesday night.

Robert Robinson, charged with feloni- atlon of \$20,000 for the opening and gradof certain streets in the annexed dis trict two additional streets could be im-proved, besides those for which the work had already been ordered.

Major James Caskie and Mr. N. W. Bowe, appeared before the committee and for various reasons advocated the open ing and grading of Cedar and Ivy street in addition to the other streets already provided for

provided for.

A motion to that effect was made by Mr. Stratton and it was carried, Messrs. Curtis and Turpin voting against the same, while Mr. Gray at his request was excused from voting for the reason, that e is interested in that locality.

decided to postpone the time for the receiving of bids for the improvements in see District, which originally had been fixed for July 15th

Mr. Charles V. Meredith, the city at-orney, will be invited to attend the next neeting of the committee, in order that ertain complications in regard to the pening and grading of streets in the an exed Lee District may be straightened

ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED. Mr. Harry Burnett Fell From an Electric

Car, Breaking His Neck.

Mr. Harry Lee Burnett, an employe of the Richmond Locomotive Works, fell from an electric car on the Richmond and Seven Pines railroad yesterday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock, and was almost instantly killed.

The unfortunate young man had taken a car which left Richmond about 5:20 o'clock, and was going down the road a short distance to visit some friends. His little brother was with him. Young Burnett was on the step going from on seat to another. While the car was cross-Richmond, in some way he lost his foot ing and fell to the ground below, a dis e of about thirty-five feet. The car which was in charge of Conduct Palmer, was stopped as soon as possible and Dr. Morrisett, who was on board, examined the young man. He found that the neck was broken. A terrible bruis on the right side of the head, and other serious injuries about the body were also seen. Young Burnett died in a few minutes. Coroner Vincent, of Henrico, held an inquest over the remains, and returned a verdict of death from the effects of the fall.

The body was turned over to the young man's father, Mr. George Henry Burnett, who lives at No. 2613 east Venable

The funeral will take place from Vena-

ble-street Baptist church this afternoon Young Burnett was in his twentysecond year. For a long time he had been employed at the Richmond Locomotive Works, and was well known among his fellow-workmen for his sobriety and at-

tentiveness to duty. He is spoken of very highly by these with whom he vas intimately associated. So far as could be searned the accident was attributable to no one's negligence but was one of those afterunate occurrences for which no one can 'e b'amed.

H. E. Hirshberg Assigns,

A deed of assignment was filed yesterday afternoon in the clerk's office of the chancery court by H E. Hirshberg, dealer in general merchandise, at No. 155 east Main street. The assignment is made to Eli C. Meyer, trustee. The liabilities are about \$4,200, while the as-

After the payment of the usual expenses and a bill of \$100 of William Flegenheimer for professional services, the proceeds of the sale of the contents of

the store, etc., are to be used to satisfy the claims of the creditors, of whom the following are considered first-class: State Bank of Virginia, £500; S. T. Hirshberg, £300; Moses Meyer, £500, all of which are evidenced by notes; Samuel Sternberger & Co., of Philadelphia, £334.50; Isaac Strauss, of New York, £301; Meyer, Stern & Co., of Rochester, £385.19; Preston Belvin, of Richmond, £75.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

tens and Other Matters. The Baptist Pastors' Conference has adjourned until September 18th. Mr. W. H. Cullingworth has been slightly indisposed since Monday. Dover Baptist Association meets at

Barton Heights July 18th at 11 o'clock Miss Mary Hanrahan, of Baltin

street. Major and Mrs. W. A. Drewry, of Westover, are registered at the Exchange

left for Buckingham county to spend the

Cadets Arthur L. Phillips, V. M. I. and his brother Frank are sojourning at

give a lawn party in their churchyard this evening.

Rev. W. P. Hines goes to Lynchburg this week to assist Rev. F. P. Robertson in a series or meetings. Mr. H. T. Meioney, clerk of the United

tor's Office yesterday, after turning over convicts to the penitentiary: Sheriff W. C. R. Strong, of Scott Patrick county, who delivered David R. Handy, sentenced to eight years' im-The ladies of the Pine-street Baptist

church will give a lawn party on the grounds of the church to-night for the benefit of the church. Rev. Percy G. Elsom, formerly of Ful

Richmond: B. A. Clements from N. W. Bowe, trustee, 38 feet on Grace street, northwest corner Foushee, \$6,000. Henrico: James H. Barton to T. Mary Sadler, wife of L. A. Sadler, lot 11 in block 11, Barton Heights, \$759 Same to same, lot 12 in block 11, Barton The ambulance was called at 5:10 o'clock yesterday evening to Ford's Ho tel to a white man, who had a hemor-rhage.He was treated and left. Alice B. and M. S. Colonna to Galilean Baptist church trustees, 49 feet on Moore

> whither he went to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Pillow

Mr. Thomas B. Murphy, member There will be a balloon ascension at Seven Pines this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the professor, after ascending in

nonth of July. Mr. Spencer L. Carter, of Washington

dity and Mr. Henry Staton, of North Carolina, with the V. M. I. base-tall ceam, are guests of Mr. Allen Warren n Grace street

spend several days fishing. The Richmond and Danville railway

ossession a sledge hammer marked "C.", which was used in blowing open he safe at Traylor's establishment on Twenty-third street, between Main and

There will be a meeting of the non-ommissioned officers and privates of the First Virginia regiment at the reg-imental armory to-night at 8:30 o'clock. This meeting will be held for the purpose of permanant organization.

Mergenthaler people, in Baltimore, who build these machines. Young Holt leaves to-day for the Monumental City, amid the good wishes of all the employes of the naner for his future prosperity and suc-

To be Held on the 5th of August-A Friendly Fight For All,

The county Democratic committee, Mr. John A. R. Varner, chairman, has been in session for the purpose of arranging for representation at the State Convention, the senatorial district convention and the county convention to nominate candidates for the two branches of the Legislature. Representatives in the Stat. Convention will be chosen by district meetings the 5th of August. At the same time delegates will be appointed to the senatorial district convention, to be held at Covington, Alleghany county, the 26th of August, to nominate a candidate for the State Senate for the ensuing term The counties of Rockbridge, Botetourt Alleghany, Bath and Highland consti-tute the district, which has been represented for the last eight years by Hon. Charles P. Jones, of Highland. On September 9th delegates will be appointed to a county convention, to be held in Lexington the 16th of the same month, to

prominently connected in that respect were taken up. Each of them has active friends, and it is fair to conclude that

high office, and no matter who is chosen

standard-hearer.
Scarcely a reference was made as to the State Senator. Mr. Jones, who has so long and ably represented this district, and is now recognized as one of the best equipped members of the Senate, is a universal favorite, and his constituents will, without doubt, call

the main, as to representative character, was fairly good.

now standing in shocks, and the damage which has already occurred from the wet weather to the hay, in process of curing, engrossed than other topics.

Politics in Hampton,

HAMPTON, VA., July 5.—Special.—L. O. Donohoe, the new Democratic clerk of courts, fell from a crowded electric car while returning from Old Point last night, spraining his arm and being badly bruised about the head and shoulders. His injuries are painful, but not at all

now for the place, but it is not improba-ble that a "dark horse" may win. A councilman informs me that no other officers will be elected at this meeting. In the mind of the average Hampton-

ian fust now the gubernatorial contest is completely overshadowed by that of the

The Old Dominion Steamship Company expect to launch a new steamer in a few weeks to ply between Norfolk, New-port News and Smithfield in place of the old Accomack. She will be named the "Isle of Wight," and will be exceed-

ngly fast. E. E. Montague, F. S. Collier and Judge B. H. Bristow, appointed by the court, are examining the records of the

Misses Bessle and Leiper Venable of Petersburg are visiting Mrs. Joseph Miss Fannie Crouch, of Richmond, is

visiting friends in the county.

Leroy S. Edwards, principal of Central School, Richmond, arrived yesterday, and will conduct the Colored Summer Normal School, the regular work of which will begin to-morrow. Up to this writing about forty teachers have arrived.

The Fourth at the Warm Springs. WARM SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 5 .-Special.—The Fourth was celebrated as usual here. The dinner was one peculiarly well gotten up and served, and the handsome menu cards were charming souvenirs of the occasion.

The decorations of the dinner-room were ery attractive, ferns, flags and flowers being used at every conceivable point. Spanish flags mingled with the American ones, and Virginia's flags floated over all. A large lake in the centre of the dining-room, in which floated a ship bearing exclusively Spanish products, was one of the features of the occasion Running, jumping, racing and foot-ball matches on the lawn filled up the after-

In the evening the band played on the In the evaluation of the state of the state

place in great style. There are about 125 guests here.

Death of an Old Cit zen.

SALUDA, VA., July 5.—Special.—Colonel J. J. Boss, of New Market, died at the residence of his son-in-law, V. Vaughan, Esq., early Tuesday evening and was interred to-day. Colonel Boss was almost a nonogenarian and a very prominent citizen a generation ago. His surviving children are Mrs. Joseph Mathews, Mathews county, and Mrs. Julia

Trughan.
The Rappahannock District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet here the 12th, 13th, and 14th. A

pitable reception will be ready. Two respectable-looking men, represent ing themselves as J. O. Ivy and E. Pe around here. Our people generally are treating them kindly and passing them on, taking no stock in their peculiar doc-

IT IS A FALLACY INDEED.

To Suppose That Mistress of the House Has So Good Position as Her Cook.

"Do you want to know of a fraud which ought to be exposed?" said a certain bright little woman to the rerter the other day.

'Yes, I'm a whited sepulchre I'm a popular fallacy. I'm a delusion and a snare and a false prophet." "Nonsense! What do you mean?"

"Well, I am supposed to be misitress of a fine house, with money and servants to do everything for me, am I not? Of course I am. And you think my life is one long, lazy, luxurious round of doing as I please? Precisely. I knew you did. And you envy me. And when you think of me it is with capitals as a Happy Housewife? Just so, Well now tell me, do you ever lie awake now tell me, do you ever lie awake nights wishing you were my cook? Ah me inform you that you are deceived. I am not a Happy Housewife, I don't think such a thing exists, I am a slave, A miserable, abused, downtrodden, fet-

"If you want to enjoy a life that is as free as the ocean wave, as full of solid satisfaction as it is empty of responsibility, become a cook or a domestic servant of some sort. Any day in the year a good cook may take her choice of good homes, fat living and substanher regular work, at regular hours, with ample compensation. She does not have to rise early nor remain up late. Her mind is not distracted by a multiplicity of duties. She is able to plan her en-ragements weeks ahead, for she knows

"But greatest of all privileges, if the cook wearies of the fare or doesn't like her mattress or thinks she doesn't get enough breeze in her room she can drop the like the state of the st all at a moment's notice. If she is tired of New York and thinks she will try Newport she needs only to make up her mind to that effect. If Newport alls upon her she can hie herself to he Pier; or if she pines for religious advantages her week's wages will quickly transfer her to Ocean Grove. In fact, she can roam the wide world o'er and

counthry' for the summer, and she doesn't leave furniture behind for moth and rust to corrupt, nor a house where thieves may break in and steal. She is absolutely certain of finding a good tome with a salary at whatever time and place the fancy or the necessity "Now look at me! Responsibility hangs

murse, seamstress, justice of the peace, teacher, confessor, adviser and judge in my own household. That is enough to try the resources of any human being. But in addition I must decide on the wardrobes of myself, my children and my servants, in so far as they appear in my household affairs. I must be tortured by dressmakers; must wear my-self out in perfunctory social duties; must hear and attend to the calls of charity; must cultivate music, art and literature; be 'up' on the latest nove

of half the women living-the house must e kept going."
"Why don't you just close it up and

go away?" ventured the reporter.
"Close it up! That shows that you don't know anything about it. If I close it up the moths get in and eat up the chairs and carpets; the thieves carry off the silver and bric-a-brac; more bur off the silver and bric-a-brac; more burglars cut up the lead pipes and the water floods the house; must and dust take possession except where they are routed by mold, and weeks of work will not make the piace habitable again. Then, too, if I have servants who are satisfactory I dare not let them go lest I

"In short, my servants are as free as the child who 'plays house' till her fancy calls for a change. As for me, I go about with such a gay pretense of laughter that you don't hear my chains clank. Nevertheless, I am in bondage, a slave to fashion, friends and family. So if you must be guilty of the sin of envy,

Beecham's Pills correct bad effects of

NORFOLK POLITICS.

The Friends ot All the Candidates Working for Their Man.

NORFOLK, VA., July 5.-Special,-The Fourth of July was more generally observed in Norfolk than in many years past. Several thousand people arrived here on steamers and trains from Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Petersburg. Nearly all of them spent the day at Ocean View and Virginia Beach.

In Norfolk all the stores were closed, and until night resembled Sunday. The display of freeweeks were more virginia.

display of fireworks was more extensive and more beautiful than than has been in this city for many years on a Fourth of July. There was the usual amount of drinking, but no violence of any kind is reported.

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The chairman of the city Democratic committee will call meetings soon after the 15th of the month to elect delegates to the Richmond Convention. Norfolk is entitled to 45 delegates. The friends of the respective candidates are hard at work and both the Offerrall and Tyles. work, and both the O'Ferrall and Tyler

men claim the city.
In conversation with Police Justice East, the chairman of the O'Ferrail or-ganization, he said that Norfolk would be certain to vote for his candidate. The be certain to vote for his candidate. The Tyler men are very sangulue. Chairman Young, of the city Democratic committee, is the leader of the Tyler forces here. He is a good and experienced organizer; one of the best in the district. He does not believe, he says, that Colonei O'Ferrall will get a half dozen votes in Norfolk. He has made a careful estimate of what each ward will do, and is laying his plans accordingly.

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There are a number of strong Buford men in this city, whose influence will be felt in the meetings, and Colonel Buford is likely to develop strength in Norfolk little expected. It is said that Mr. Stratton, when in this city several days are all some good Buford missionary. ago, did some good Buford missionary

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is visiting Mrs. J. F. Crone, of west Cary

Hotel. Mrs. John A. Briggs and children have

The ladies of Pine-street Baptist church

Rev. Dr. A. E. Dickenson will be one of the speakers at the Martha's Vineyard meetings in August.

States Circuit Court of Appeals, is in disposed at his residence, in Richmond. Colonel R. C. Marshall, of Portsmouth, been attending to some legal business in this city, left yesterday for

ton church, has been engaged to hold a Baptist tent meeting in Richmond. It will begin July 23d.

Mr. B. A. Pillow, of No. 428 south Pine has returned from Petersburg.

Miss Ruth Tanner and Miss Kate Now lin left on Tuesday on board of the steamship Old Dominion for Mount Ver non, N. Y., where they will visit friends. In the Hustings court yesterday the dates were fixed for hearing the cases at the present term. The clerk did not at the present term. The clerk did not have the occasion to issue a marriage

the Common Council from Jefferson ward, left yesterday for his farm, Federal Hill, on the Potomac, where he will spend the

Colonel J. Bell Bigger, clerk of the House of Delegates and keeper of records, and Mr. Hay Thornton, left yesterday for Gloucester Point, where they will

Carried sixteen coaches full to West Point on Tuesday, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railway ran an extra train of seven coaches to Old Point and Norfolk. The officers of the First Virginia regithis evening. Among other things to be discussed will be the question whether the regiment will go into camp at Ocean

Mr. J. W. Holt, who has been em-ployed for several years in various cating machines were put into operation, been one of the machinists in charge of them, has accepted a position with the

THE ROCKBRIDGE PRIMARIES.

LEXINGTON, VA., July 5 .- Special .-

Lexington the 18th of the same month, to select candidates for membership in the House of Delegates. These delegates have been apportioned to the precincts and will be thus appointed.

All the matters of general interest as they were discussed gave rise more or less to the State canvass, which is approaching but only the question as to proaching, but only the questian as to the candidates for the governorship was adverted to. All three of the gentlemen

the delegation to the State Convention would be divided among them.

The contest is conducted in the best spirit, and in full appreciation of the merits of each of the favorites for the

Senate, is a universal layorite, and his constituents will, without doubt, call him to the front again.

Monday was the first of the July term of the county court of Rockbridge. The attendance of people was small, but in

The constant showers of rain which have fallen during the past six days, threatening much loss to the wheat crop,

newly-elected town council will meet to-morrow a. So'clock P. M. to elect a mayor. John W. Brown and G. W. Hope are most prominently mentioned

large attendance is expected and a hos-

"Well, I'm it."

there is no one to say her nay.
"She can save enough money during
the winter to take her back to the 'ould

upon me like the Old Man of the Sea on Sinbad's shoulders. I must be cook, waitress, housemaid, health inspector,

literature; be 'up' on the latest novel, opera, exhibition; must identify myself with my church work, and must entertain people who will rend my personality and my acts in tatters after they descend the front steps.

"Suppose I am tired and want to throw off the care of all these duties. Can I? Hardly. I am chained to them. The children must be fed, clothed and trained. The house—and that is the bugbear of half the women ilying—the house must

may never see their like again, at least in my own house. If I go away and take them I must first sound them as to their preferences and be governed according-

nake the cook your object and not me. -New York Sun.

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